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IMPORTED CORN.

April 10.....

It was a real surprise to the corr growers of America to learn that a cargo of South African corn which for selling in that market.

However, this is no more likely to

upset the American corn trade than the Egyptian long-fibred cotton is likely to unbalance the Sea-Island cotton trade of this country, but it shows that America has a competitor in the corn market and that the most thorough cultivation by the cheapest methods is necessary to meet the sit-

It was a wholly unexpected incident of trade, but it is likely to make American corn growers in all parts of the country sit up and take notice. South chempion corn grower of the world, ing of chiefs had attained the unani-with a record of 173 1-2 bushels to mity of feeling that such a culprit was the ecre lives in Connecticut. When least troublesome when deprived of his that is beaten Connecticut will try to ability to persist in his scheming.

THE GUILT OF LENOX.

for the evidence is all against her. mad shout it. The fake economies of this Massachunetts town, which, by the way, are England towns and cities, find her They must be little ones. where she cannot repel the charge against her of having been criminally It is alleged that for twenty years

warnings have been given by insur-ance men, but no attention was paid to them, and the expected happened. When the fire occurred the fire hose was found to be rotten, the nozzles were too few, and the general equip-ment inadequate, although at the close of the fire department year it seven hundred dollars unexpended and doubtless prided itself on its economy. It is apparent enough now that Lenex must be ashamed of the econo-my which resulted from disregarded counsel and negligence of duty and which caused a large loss of life and an excessive loss of property.

There is neither economy nor sense in doing things as Lenox is charged with having done them for twenty years. This is a warning to commu nities who are following the same uncommendable methods.

WRITING 230 WORDS A MINUTE. It was only Saturday that at a conthe was only Saturday that at a contest in Providence a New York girl showed a speed of eighty-six words a light, but that is about the only state in the union where gold coins are in everyday use.

California wears her gold coinage it, place a steak upon the pork, pour in the union where gold coins are in everyday use.

California wears her gold coinage it, place a steak upon the pork, pour in the union where gold coins are in everyday use. frey, who has won the English cham-pionship cup ag a shorthand writer, frey, who has won the English championship cup as a shorthand writer, he having developed a speed of 230 words a minute. This is an amaxing rate, although it is claimed that there are some stenographers who in a spurt can beat that by twenty words.

A New York stead of 200 words and place half of them upon the fish. Place the second steak over the oysters, season as before, laying slice of pork on the top. Bake 30 minutes, basting with the juice in the pan; when about done, remove the park over the rest of the oyesters and spurt can beat that by twenty words. are some stenographers who in a spurt can beat that by twenty words. There are but few men who can speak at such a rate and even those who can only do so for two or three minutes .- New Britain Herald.

There must be something wrong in the use of the word speed for an attainment of \$6 words a minute upon the nations as his existence. He cana typewriter. A Bulletin typewriter not have his own sweet will. garried off the prize for speedy typing twenty years ago, on a record of 170 words a minute, and the record speed is far above this now. The swift type-writer beats the swift stenographer in this, that the work once done is interpretable to any one who can read, and there are typewriters who are capable of taking down addresses and

the house sang when it get rid of it. When Le and Harriman divided it. If President Taft disappoints Senator Balley, who has repute as one

of the Oil trust's dependables, the rest of the country will be satisfied.

Colorado is still having below zer weather, which shows that we have no reason to complain at the quality of Connecticut's April temperature.

The New York woman who died at 113 was a back number, for she had never smoked or chewed, or had her parations appendix removed.

THE PROFANE BOY. do not like to write it down

for a fact, but it is an indisputable fact that one of the products this country has no reason to be proud of ls its swearing infants and youth.

Read the following from the Savannah (Ga.) News: "It is a regrettable fact that profanity has become common among the boys. It is not in the least out of the ordinary, where a group of boys of 10 to 15 years are together upon the streets or in an open place to play a game of ball, to hear them using oaths that might suit the

fact is much stronger than any statement embellished with swearwords, and no lie is made any the more believable by being framed in profanity. In fact, both truth and falsehood are weakened by swearing and taking the Lord's name in vain. Foul epithets and comparisons are not convincing, but are almost invariably disgusting. except to those making use of them. Profanity among men seems to be growing less and less, at least in pubplaces and among those who may lay claim to decency and some educa-But the habit seems to have firmly fixed itself upon a great many of the boys, who may imagine it man-

nish to use profanity and smoke cigarettes. That's down south, you say, but it is just as true of Norwich boys, or the boys of any other New England

city of its size, and if the fault is so widespread that it has reached Savannah, it is probable that it has reached Galveston and Heavenly Houston and Sun-kissed Toledo and fair and beautiful Pasadena, small American boy with his vulgarity and wicked words is a puzzier as the product of Christian civilization.

AN EXPENSIVE REPRESENTA-TIVE.

In his first year in the New York issembly, Assembly Cuvillier introduced 69 bills, only one of which became a law. Last year he introduced 76, record so far this year indicates an increase in his output. It was the habit to consider Cuvillier a joke, un til some statistician figured out that each bill introduced in New York's iaw-making body cost the state \$500. That makes the expense for Cuvillier about \$100,000, exclusive of his salary. The New York Post now thinks there is much to be said in favor of size and quality compared well with the processes of primitive men, who america's best product had arrived in used to call a meeting of the chiefs New York at a cost of 58 1-2 cents a and permit each member to offer ideas bushel with all expenses and duty for amendment of the code. If an paid, which was 16 cents a bushel idea was adopted by the others, well cheaper than the best native corn is and good. If not, the introducer was taken outside and despatched .- Water bury American.

It becomes apparent from the number and character of proposed laws and the nature of many of the legislative enactments that the worst ene-mies of the people or of the country do not carry arms. One place where "the pen is mightler than the sword," where can produce wealth faster than labor, and make way for tyranny with despatch, is in the framing of special laws upon all sorts of pretexts. The Africa mey not have learned that the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When the tariff got its stocking on Lenox doesn't need to plead guilty it did not expect all the ladies to be

Taft may have a silk hat cabinet, but it was not on account of the beavers that he selected them.

Happy thought for today: What we do not get trusted for keeps the col-lector from getting on our track. A recent thought is that a debt lim-

it for the ordinary citizen ought to be fixed as well as for the busy city. It took a bachelor to discover that

the present styles of hats look like hen's nests with nothing in them. The married man who can button a

500-button gown and keep amiable and plous is regarded as a wonder-Caruso, in the loss of his voice, mourns the departure of \$10,000. As

It is not strange that Taft is losing his smile. There are so many things in Washington that no man should

thousand dollars towards paying off a silces of lemon and parsiey. without animosity,

Not the Only One. E. H. Harriman regained his health as soon as Mr. Roosevelt left the country.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

baby's wrists, so that it may grow up quiet and obedient. Should a child turn out bad they say "It's parents forgot to bind his wrists."

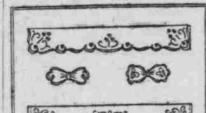
tongue of the proverbial fishwife or costermonger, but which are shocking falling from the tongues of children of tender years.

"Of all stupid and silly vices, profanity is one of the worst and most abominable. A simple statement of fact is much stronger than any state-

An American, Miss Estella Finch, ha An American, Mies Estella Finch, has been granted naturalization papers by the Japanesee home department. For some years Miss Finch has been exceedingly interested in the seamen's mission at Yokosuko and other places. The woman's hospital in New York is to have a bed endowed in memory of Mrs. Bella Cook, who died a year ago. Mrs. Cook did untold good among the poor on the East Side, and was widely known as the "Saint of Second Avenue."

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

No. 8025—Braiding pattern 2 inches soutache, cerenation, or any narrow braid: and may be applied to bottom of skirts, coats, children's clothes, or household lineus.



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0 Inches long, and Bows to match in eyelet and French embroidery. Two collars have buttonholed edges and the third is to be made double and stitched around. Any heavy or medium weight wash material may be used for the

VOGUE OF CRETONNE.

Cretonne is now enjoying an hour o triumph. It no longer appears in the crude colors of other days, but is toned to a lifelike resemblance of blos-

soms.

It is used for covering dressing tables, lounging chairs and Chesterfield couches in one's bedroom.

Garden hats and purasols are made of it, and flowers cut from the fabric are appliqued on net blouses.

The cretonne waistcoat is one of the successes of the season.

A particularly good pattern shows a

A particularly good pattern shows a mass of dawn pink and mauve sweet peas climbing in riotous confusion over lattice work. This would be an attractive decora-tive scheme for a young girl's bed-

SPRING DISHES.

Turnip and Beet Tops—These simple greens are superb for freshening the blood and giving tone to the stomach. They may be cooked together or separately and with pork or bacon or merely in salted water. Two hours is about the time needed for tenderness, Ice cream cones at a penny apiece but the time really depends upon the are becoming all the rage in the cities. delicacy and freshness of the tops. Buy only the freshest ones, for withered greens are neither digestible nor pal atable. Three bunches of young white turnips cooked together with their tops and a pound of bacon may make a delicious creole dish called "pepper pot." A half dozen of the long, slim, sweet red peppers are put in whole, and an hour before serving the "pot" dumplings of cornmeal are added. The science of this dish lies in the way it is cooked. It is boiled down till not a drop of water is left, everything lying at last in a plentiful bath of the bacon fat. You may be sure it is but with fat. You may be sure it is not with pepper. It may indeed make you cough several times. But, oh, how delicious!

Chloory—Chloory is one of the most wholesome of the spring salads. The heads with white hearts are the tenderest, and if liked, after taking off the cough. rough leaves, they may be carefully washed and left whole for the salad. In this case a green dish and a garnish of tender radishes make a pretty ef-Caruso, in the loss of his voice, mourns the departure of \$10,000. As an asset it was doubtless worth that.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Baked Halibut Steak.

Two hallbut steaks, butter a fish heet, lay thin slices of salt pork upon cracker crumbs, baste with melted but

Ham Salad. Castro has found out now that his restraint is of as much importance to the nations as his existence. He cannot have his own sweet will.

Chop fine 11-2 cupfuls boiled ham, 1-3 cupful ham fat, 3 cupfuls cabbage. Mix together thoroughly. Boil 2 eggs 20 minutes; when cold, mash yolks, add 1-2 teaspoonful of German musand 1-3 teaspoonful of German mus-tard, 1-2 teaspoonful sugar, a little pepper and sait. Add 1-2 cupful vin-egar and mix with ham and cabbage. If not sour enough, add more vinegar, Cut whites in rings and use as a gar-nish or chop and mix with ham and cabbage. This is very nice.

Black Chocolate Cake.

and there are typewriters who are capable of taking down addresses and sermons as rapidly as delivered.

Now it is predicted that the world is coming to an end in 1914, about the time the Panama canal will be finished. If this is so, we shall not be sorry we built it.

There is nothing that has more kick in it to the square inch than a tariff measure, and it is not strange that the house sang when it got rid of it.

Pallack Chocolate Cake.

Two squares of grated chocolate, 1-2 cupful milk, 1 yolk of egg; boil together until thick. Make the cake of 1-2 cupful of builter, 11-2 cupful of builter, 11-2 cupful of builter, 11-2 cupful of milk, 2 eggs, 2 cupful of builter, 11-2 cupful of builter, 11-

Baked Eggs on Toast. Have ready as many slices of but-tered toast as required. Heap on each slice the beaten white of an egg and drop the yolk in the center of each. drop the yolk in the center of each. Bake in oven a few minutes until the

"Women in Persia are fast becoming Americanized," declares a Persian writer in a current periodical.

Four eggs, one tablespoonful butter, two tablespoonfuls grated cheese, buttered toast, half oup cream, salt and pepper. Melt the butter, add cream, and when hot slip the eggs gently in. When they are just set, season, sprinkle with the cheese and lay each egg on plece of toast. Pour cream over and serve at once.

Ginger Gems.

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Beat one-half cup of butter until creamy, add one cup of molasses, heated, one-half cup of boiling water, then stir in one-half level teaspoon of soda. Add flour to make a drop batter and a level teaspoon of ginger, a level teaspoon each of baking powder and cinnamon. Try one and a half cups of flour at first, and if more is needed add only enough to make a batter that will drop from a spoon. Fill hot greased gem pans two-thirds full.

Why Rocking Chairs Move About Room.

"I have often wondered why some ocking chairs have a habit of jour-

This is easily done by boiling a large handful of the meal in enough water to form a thin grue!

The liquid is then strained and used lightly more diluted when the hands are washed.

As these

As these washes quickly sour it is well not to make too large a quantity To save trouble keep a small alcohol lamp in the bathroom and boil the gruel in a tin vessel just large enough to hold the desired amount. It can be strained through squares of old muslin, which are later thrown

Proper Soap for Skin. Many a girl finds difficulty in get-ting hold of a soap that agrees with one that will is a cleaning and whitening soap cream made from a cake of pure castile soap, a table-spoonful of benzoln and a quart of boiling water.

Cut the soap lots the Cut the soap into thin shavings and put them in a saucepan with the water, cooking them until the con-sistency of thick cream. Let it simmer slowly on the back of the stove and not boil.

When nearly cold add the benzoln drop by drop, stirring all the while.

Keep the mixture in a wide-mouth-ed glass with a ltd.

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The pattern is in five sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 5% yards 26 inches wide or 3% yards 28 inches wide or 3% yards 28 inches wide or 3% yards 21 inches wide.

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NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Curtains or portieres made of coarse Russian linen, such as kitchen towels, are made of, are really stunning. Of course, as the material is narrow, several widths are needed, but a clever needlewoman here has opportunity for

as soon as Mr. Roosevelt left the country.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Added Hoodoo.

The discovery that T. R. stands for tariff reform also doesn't simplify the problem any.—Boston Eagle.

Cynic and the Hats.

It is the opinion of some cynics that many a peach basket hat contains a famous.—New, York Meil.

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Two Spanish onlons four hard bolied to tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, three-quarters pint milk or cream, sak, pepper and grated nutmeg to taste. Fry the onlons in the butter until very tender; add the flour, mix well, add the milk is a delicate brown.

Two Spanish onlons four hard bolied to table poortiers.

Crocheted luncheon sets are extremely effective and when the work is done with a fine needle and with a tight stitch the dollies look even better after being laundered than before the narrow bread, which serves as a foundation for the crocheted edge. An edge may be buttonholed round the linen content.



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"Do tell me why," exclaimed her friend. "I never could figure it out."

"It is simply this: The two rockers are not perfectly alike in every point; there is a trifle more curve to one than the other, and the chair keeps shifting its position. This, at least, is the explanation a chair manufacturer gave me, and I guess I shall accept it—at least until I find one that satisfies me better."

Right Way to Use Oatmeal for Skin, Constantly the advice is given to use bran and oatmeal for softening and whitening the skin, yet comparatively few woman know how to use it to the best advantage.

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Again the Question. As it's only 3 years and 11 months till we'll be hustling around for in-auguration seats, we insist on an early beginning of the worry about whether the date's going to be changed.—Wash-ington Times.

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